



WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

THE OVERSEAS PRESS

BULLETIN

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## CARTOONIST AL CAPP AT CLUB WEDNESDAY

Cartoonist Al Capp will let OPCers and the working press in on the secrets of "The World of Al Capp" at next Wednesday's Luncheon.

In recent years the creator of the famous "Li'l Abner" comic strip has expanded his career to include public speaking and writing (without pictures). He also makes frequent radio and TV appearances and has a regular feature as NBC-Monitor's "Expert on Nothing with Opinions on Everything".



Al Capp

In nearly 30 years of syndication "Li'l Abner" 's world has grown to include nearly 900 daily and Sunday U.S. papers and almost 100 foreign papers throughout the world.

## Boyd Lewis Awaits Entries For Anniversary Awards

Nomination blanks for the OPC's Silver Jubilee Awards, to be presented at the 25th Anniversary Dinner this

### AWARDS BLANK ERROR

Silver Jubilee Awards Chairman Boyd Lewis wants to make sure members aren't confused by printing errors in award entry blanks, mailed this week.

Deadline for the awards, listed as March 1, 1963, is on Feb. 1, 1964. The honors are for work done in 1963, not as listed on the blank.

spring, were mailed to members this week.  
(Cont' on page 3)



TWO OLD CHINA HANDS: Nostalgia of yesterday is exchanged by Bruno Shaw (left), OPC v.p. and "Judge" N.F. Allman, former ed. and pub. of the *China Press* ('30-'49). Alongside blowup of daily's Oct. 11, '37 issue displayed in the bar. Shaw founded and ran competing *Hankow Herald* ('24-'36). Blowups of historic front pages adorn OPC walls as House Op. Comm. moves to increase the press motif in the Club's decor.

## 'BISTRO' DATE MOVED TO JAN. 24

The lead-off event of the new Bistro series — the "Sing Along With Sorrento" night — has been pushed ahead one week and will now be held on Friday, Jan. 24th, starting at 6:30 p.m., according to Will Oursler, Bistro Committee chairman.

## Press Problems Still Unsolved By Paul's Pilgrimage

The press hopefully searched for a bluer sky in reporting from both sides of the Israel-Jordan border last week while covering the holyland pilgrimage of Pope Paul VI. Their hopes were quickly dashed, when they realized that the old, yet simmering, national rivalry still meant business as usual for newsmen.

As a result, most major media were forced to keep two crews working on either side of the heavily-armed border during the Pope's visit. NBC news units, for instance, found it impossible to communicate with each other over three-mile separation, which straddled the frontier. So messages had to be relayed to New York and back by cable, a distance of some 16,000 miles.

The pressure of crowds who thronged around the Pope as he followed Jesus' path through the old section of Jerusalem in Jordan caused some anxious moments for newsmen. Curtis Pepper of Newsweek describes nearly trampling over one of the cassocked orphans in the procession. While trying to help the boy up, Pepper himself was sent sprawling, his cameras swinging in all directions.

## East Germans Confiscate U. S. Films at 'Wall'

East German guards confiscated films from Western news photographers recording parting scenes at the Berlin wall as it was being closed Jan. 5.

Two Associated Press men, Loyal Gould and photographer Robert Rider, were detained for an hour by Communist State Security Officers and released after their films had been confiscated. Films also were taken from AP's Helmuth Lohmann and from Colin Trickett, a Briton working for the American Broadcasting Co.



# WORLD-WIDE TICKER

## WASHINGTON..from JESSIE STEARNS

Joseph A. Dear, President, Dear Publications & Radio, the new president of the National Press Club succeeds Bryson Rash, of WRC-NBC.

Of the club's 1,000 active members, only 170 voted in the annual election. All nine candidates for offices were unopposed.

Other officers are: Clark R. Mollenhoff, Cowles Publications, vice president; William M. Blair, New York Times, secretary; Arthur F. Hermann, McGraw-Hill magazines, treasurer; and Vernon R. Louviere, Houston Chronicle, financial secretary.

Elected to the Board of Governors: Windsor P. Booth, National Geographic; L. David LeRoy, U.S. News & World Report; Allan W. Cromley, Daily Oklahoman; and Neil R. Regeimbal, Chilton Publications.

Inaugural will be held Jan. 17, 1964.

\* \* \*

**Fred I. Archibald**, retired Jan. 1, as publisher of the Baltimore News-Post, and was succeeded by Mark F. Collins.

Archibald joined the Hearst Organization in 1934 in New York City. He has served as publisher of the old Omaha Bee-News and the Albany Times Union.

\* \* \*

Advisers to the U.S. Delegation to the Ministerial meeting of the North Atlantic Council in Paris from Dec. 16 to 18 were **Dixon Donnelley**, Assistant of the Treasury Douglas Dillon, and **Robert J. Manning**, Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs.

\* \* \*

**Bill Downs**, a 25-year veteran of the news game has returned after authoring books.

**Elmer W. Lower**, head of ABC News called Downs on the day that President Kennedy was assassinated and asked him to go to work.

Downs worked for CBS for 20 years, and picked up a National Headliners Award and two OPC awards for "best foreign reporting."

One of Downs' books is called "Boccaccio's Washington."

\* \* \*

**Esther Van Wagoner Tufty**, Washington newspaper correspondent, is one of seven recipients of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped Distinguished Service Award for 1963.

Mrs. Tufty's award is for her work in molding the Awards program of the President's committee into an effective means of giving recognition to persons who have made outstanding accomplish-

ments in the hire-the-handicapped program, and for her numerous articles on employment of the handicapped.

\* \* \*

**Dan Kurzman**, Washington Post Far Eastern correspondent, is presently in Saigon. A series of his articles from Viet Nam are appearing in the Washington Post.

\* \* \*

The first Press Secretary to a First Lady with news background was appointed by President Johnson.

Mrs. Elizabeth S. Carpenter was appointed Press Secretary and Staff Director for Mrs. Johnson in December. She has a degree in journalism from Texas University and was a reporter for Associated Press. She and her husband Leslie Carpenter established their own news bureau in Washington. She resigned to travel with Mrs. Johnson in the 1960 campaign as press secretary. In April 1961 she became Executive Assistant to the then Vice President.

## LONDON.....from BOB TUCKMAN

Author **Dick Tregaskis** (his latest is fast-selling "Vietnam Diary") paused briefly in London enroute to the East with his wife. Dick is headed for Beirut, Jakarta and other points in Asia for a series of magazine pieces. . . . A sizeable contingent of London-based newsmen went to Paris for the NATO sessions, including UPI's Karol Thaler and **Tom Ochiltree** and Arthur Gavshon. . . . American Correspondents Association wound up the year with a December luncheon at which Dame Margot Fonteyn was guest. Britain's great ballerina enchanted assembled newsmen, many of whom brought their wives for the occasion. . . . American correspondents welcomed back an old friend and colleague, **Sy Freidin**, foreign news executive for New York Herald-Tribune, who plans to make London his home base. Sy is a veteran on the European scene. . . . Time-Life Buro Chief **Bob Elson** off to the States to spend holidays with family. . . . Also off to America was NBC's senior European Correspondent, **Joseph C. Harsch** for the annual year-end TV and radio shows. . . . Stopping off briefly in London was Bill Jessup, formerly of Newsweek and U.S. News & World Report in the Far East. Bill was enroute to States after a tour of Pakistan, India and Ceylon for oil company of which he is now political advisor. . . . Another London visitor was David Douglas Duncan, former Life photog-

rapher and more recently a freelancer. Duncan was enroute to New York to negotiate publication of his autobiography "Yankee Nomad." The book, a new approach in biographies, aims to tell Duncan's colorful career with pictures (all taken by him).

UPI Feature Writer Bob Musel is back at his London base after an extended leave in New York. . . . **Danny Gilmore**, UPI European News Editor currently doing a stint in Moscow, remained in the Soviet capital over Christmas. . . . AP Warsaw Correspondent **Gene Kramer** passed through here enroute back to Poland from a stateside vacation. . . . Another recent London visitor was David Friedmann, top man of SAPA (South African Press Association) in Johannesburg. . . . Tony White of AP London, is currently in Moscow filling in for **Reinhold Ensz**, who is recuperating in Ireland from a recent operation. . . . AP's **Eddy Gilmore** left Dec. 15 for the States on home leave and for a lecture tour. . . . In February he'll also launch his new book, titled "After the Cossacks Burned Down the 'Y' ". . .

## MEXICO.....from JAIME PLENN

**George Natanson**, Washington Post-Los Angeles Times Latin American area correspondent, back from a rough time in Bolivia, where for "a while it looked like it would be the end for all of us," he said. Natanson said he and several other U.S. Newsmen were in a cave in Catavi with the armed miners while the government soldiers command was deciding whether to take it over by assault. A last-minute truce ended the danger. . . . U.S. Ambassador Thomas C. Mann, recently appointed Asst. Sec. of State for Latin American Affairs, held a farewell off the record conference for U.S. correspondents here. On the record was his remark that during his two years and a score of private briefings, "no single instance occurred of a confidence violated." . . . Carl Migdail of U.S. News and World Report, off on a Caribbean swing. . . . Among recent visitors here: Prof. A.J. Higginbotham, head of school of journalism at University of Nevada, with his wife. . . . **Stan Swinton** of AP. . . . G. Hunt, Look Magazine, Canada. . . . Richard Armstrong, Saturday Evening Post; James Bishop, London Times; Stephen Barber, London Times; Morris Duff, Toronto Daily Star; Hal Schwartz, CBS News; Erika Bekey, Newsweek; Mitchell Charssley, professor of Journalism, Minnesota State University; Phil Quiggs, Foreign Affairs magazine; Ernest Bradford, Press and Union League Club, San Francisco; Bob Bridgman, Time and Life; Luis Calvo, ABC, and Gonzalo B. Carvajal, El Pueblo, both of Madrid, Spain.



## Secretary of State, Sen. Tower to Talk To College Editors

Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Senator John Tower (R., Tex.) lead the roster of speakers for the College Editors Conference on International Affairs, Jan. 31 through Feb. 3.

The Conference, in its sixth year, is sponsored jointly by the Overseas Press Club and the U.S. National Student Association under a grant from the *Reader's Digest* Foundation.

Rusk will lead a special day-long briefing for 400 student editors, climaxing the four-day Conference that will begin at the OPC in New York and end at the State Department in Washington. The Texas Senator will be the major speaker at a luncheon at the OPC Saturday, Feb. 1.

The lineup of speakers also includes W. Averell Harriman, Assistant Secretary of State, and G. Mennen Williams, Assistant Secretary of State, African Affairs.

The outstanding professional journalists to take part in New York sessions include David Halberstam, *New York Times*' Viet Nam correspondent; James Wechsler, *New York Post* columnist; Hobart Lewis, Executive Editor, *Reader's Digest*; Bob Considine, Hearst columnist; and OPC President Barrett McGurn of the *New York Herald Tribune*.

The State Department briefing will be similar to those held regularly for senior correspondents and will be the first such session to be opened to college editors, according to Conference Chairman Ruth Hagy Brod. The students, coming in from colleges all over the country, will participate in seminar discussions with the newsmen.

## BEATRICE KREBS STARS IN HAYDN CANTATA

The first OPC Press Concert of 1964, held last Sunday, Jan. 5th, attracted a large turnout, and was regarded as an auspicious beginning to the forthcoming musical series.

In a distinctive and tasteful program, Beatrice Krebs, the attractive mezzo-contralto from the N.Y.C. Center, amply demonstrated her versatile talent, both vocal and artistic, which was utilized to the full in her rendition of the seldom performed *Ariadne auf Naxos* Cantata by Haydn — the highlight of the program. And her rich voice, with all its shading and nuances, was said to be particularly effective in the Schubert and Schumann lieder and the Moussorgsky

## Calendar

**NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members' accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.**

**Wed., Jan. 15 — Wednesday Luncheon Speaker: Cartoonist — humorist Al Capp.**

**Wed., Jan. 15 — Regular Wednesday Buffet, with entertainment and fine gourmet foods. Time: 7-9 p.m.**

**Wed., Jan. 22, — Wednesday Luncheon Speaker: Republican Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York.**

**Fri., Jan. 24 — Bistro Night. "Sing Along with Sorrento". Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner follows.**

**Wed., Jan. 29 — Wednesday Luncheon, with Paul H. Nitze, newly-appointed Secretary of the Navy.**

## Sen. Javits to Speak At Jan. 22 Luncheon

Senator Jacob K. Javits (R., N.Y.) is the speaker for the Jan. 22 Wednesday luncheon.

Javits is a leader of his party's liberal wing and is a strong backer for Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's bid for the Republican presidential nomination. He also is active in supporting or sponsoring Federal civil rights legislation.

In winning his second term to the U.S. Senate in 1962 by a landslide, he even outdrew the Governor as the State's top Republican vote-getter.

Luncheon begins at 12:30 p.m. Reservations urged.

songs.

The soloist's introduction of the two delightful new songs by Sam Morgenstern with the composer at the piano, were also given an exciting rendition, which was well received by the OPC turnout.

Jack Frummer, Music Committee Chairman, secured a special release for a few hours from the Lenox Hill Hospital just to M.C. this event. During the course of the evening, he introduced several artists of the performing arts who were in the audience, such as Ruth Kobart, a female lead in the musical, "A Funny Thing Happened On The Way To The Forum", and Muriel Green- spon, City Center Opera soprano.

## Boyd Lewis

Boyd Lewis, recently appointed chairman of the Awards Committee, says that the honors "will have enhanced significance" because of special celebration of the Club milestone. Lewis is President and Editor of Newspaper Enterprise Association.

"Those nominated for the Silver Jubilee Awards of the OPC will therefore be honored at the top of their profession," Lewis stated in a letter accompanying the blanks.

Deadline for entries is Feb. 1. Awards and citations will be made in fourteen categories for reporting and interpretation in all major media.

This year's chairman became head of the NEA last spring, after serving as Vice President and Executive Editor



Lewis

of the organization. He is former European News Manager of the United Press, and was Public Information Vice President for the National Safety Council.

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ROY MEHLMAN, Director



An AP study finds

news suppressors

are still

hard at work.



## CENSORSHIP - AN OLD BUT STILL NEW PROBLEM

*This survey of press censorship problems throughout the world was compiled by The Associated Press and reprinted here with their permission.*

The censor is still active in many parts of the world.

At the close of each year The Associated Press asks its correspondents to report on censorship conditions affecting the flow of news across international boundaries.

This time they found censors hard at work on outgoing dispatches and very harsh in many places on the domestic press and radio and television outlets.

The traditional censor is not the only foe of a free flow of information. Just as effective is censorship at the source—a reluctance by responsible officials to talk to newsmen or even make themselves available to answer questions.

Still another formidable weapon is "responsibility censorship." This entails reprimands to newsmen for articles after they appear in print. Sometimes there is expulsion or threat of expulsion from a country.

These are the findings of the AP correspondents:

### Soviet-Bloc Countries

Since 1961 there has been no direct censorship of news from the Soviet Union, but difficulty in getting at news sources remains a major handicap. Requests for interviews may go unanswered for months.

The entire industrial area of the Urals is off limits to newsmen. So are many parts of Siberia.

Correspondents are subjected to warnings from the press department about certain lines of reporting and are singled out in the press by name for criticism.

In Warsaw, newsmen find officials less talkative than previously. But in Poland, as in the Soviet Union, there is no direct censorship on transmission of news abroad.

There is no direct censorship in East

Germany, but news is controlled by keeping trusted Communists in key posts. Visas are more easily obtained than in the past, but a guide is required if a newsman wants to go beyond East Berlin into the countryside.

Government agencies exercise heavy censorship in Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria and Rumania.

### Non-Communist Europe

Portugal exercises no overt censorship on outgoing dispatches, but the authorities receive copies and subtle pressure is applied in an effort to encourage compliance with the official line.

Newsmen who have voiced criticism of Portuguese policies in Africa have been refused visas to Portugal's African territories.

Spain imposes no censorship on outgoing news, but the Ministry of Information gets copies of dispatches and at times expresses irritation. Censorship at the source has eased in the last year. A modified censorship prevails over the domestic press.

Italy is free of direct censorship.

In France censorship continues at the source.

West Germany exercises no press censorship. In West Berlin news controls can be imposed at any time under the military occupation.

In other West European nations and Scandinavia there is no censorship of outgoing news and the domestic press operates without restraint. The situation in Britain remains unchanged, with no censorship or other restrictions.

### Africa

Newly independent Kenya moved swiftly to put dissemination of news under Government control. An official news agency is being operated with the help of Communist-supplied equipment and personnel.

Tanganyika has signed an agreement

with Czechoslovakia to aid in establishing an official news agency.

Tight censorship remains in Ghana. No dispatch can be sent out of the country without the censor's stamp. In the case of some newspapers considered by the Government to be unfriendly, dispatches are rejected without being read.

In Nigeria there is no censorship of any kind, direct or indirect.

In Dahomey there is no direct censorship, but three copies of each dispatch are required at the cable office. In times of crisis these are read at the governmental palace.

South Africa imposes no censorship on outgoing dispatches. However, the Government has the power to refuse visas to correspondents or withhold work permits. This has been employed against United States magazines. Segregated African areas and townships are not generally opened to newsmen and permits to visit them are seldom granted.

In Algeria in 1963 governmental pressure on newsmen drastically reduced the free flow of news. Six Western newsmen were expelled on vague charges of being "a danger to public security." Western correspondents found news sources increasingly difficult to approach, while favoritism toward Soviet-bloc news media appeared to be growing. Domestically, Algeria's press was under censorship, with its task described by President Ahmed Ben Bella as aiding Algeria's "Socialist revolution."

Freedom of movement for newsmen continued in Morocco and Tunisia, but in both countries they were often pressured or rebuked before or after filing dispatches.

In general, foreign correspondents can file unhampered from most French speaking African countries, but domestic correspondents are subject to constant pressure and control.



## The Middle East

Censors check all news from Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Syria, Kuwait, Jordan and Lebanon. This varies from extreme in Iraq and Saudi Arabia to mild in Lebanon.

In the United Arab Republic censorship at the source is tight. Government sources are minimal and contacts with foreign newsmen are discouraged. However, pressure on correspondents has eased considerably. The domestic press, radio and television are controlled.

Foreign correspondents in Israel still submit their dispatches for deletion of anything affecting the military or security.

In Turkey censorship worsened in 1963 with the attempted coup in May. Foreign correspondents can send their dispatches unhampered, but news remains bottled up tightly at the source.

Restraints have eased in Iran. Censors installed in newspaper offices by a previous regime have been removed. A special board gives advice to editors, however.

## Asia

Communist China exercises no direct censorship on the few Western correspondents permitted in Peking, but they are controlled effectively, their travels are kept within strict bounds and most official sources are closed to them. They are under threat of expulsion if they report information displeasing to the Government. The Chinese Communist press and radio are under complete control.

In the wake of a deterioration of relations with the United States, censorship at the source became tighter than ever in Cambodia. Officials were unwilling to tell Americans anything that had not been cleared personally by Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the chief of state. Dispatches were subject to delays.

In South Viet Nam there has been no censorship of outgoing dispatches since martial law was lifted after the Nov. 1 coup that ousted President Ngo Dinh Diem. Information from official sources is difficult to get, but conditions are improved in general.

In India, the dispatches of foreign correspondents are subject to Government study after they are sent out. Some correspondents have been warned that their stories contained information considered classified.

Foreign correspondents in Burma who cable so-called unofficial reports are under warning that they do so at their own risk.

In Thailand press cablegrams go uncensored, but publication of articles abroad that the Government deems unfavorable can lead to pressures on correspondents.

Malaysia has no censorship of outgoing news. Newspapers face a shutdown if they defy Government policy.

South Korea exercises no censorship of outgoing dispatches, but the domestic

press operates with a considerable measure of self-restraint. Top officials of the new Government promise maximum guarantees of freedoms which have been restricted since May, 1961.

Nationalist China does not censor outgoing dispatches, but newspapers on Taiwan do not criticize Government policy. Under the controversial publication law enacted in 1958, nine violations can bring suspension of publication.

Japan is free of censorship on outgoing dispatches and what appears in newspapers.

In the Philippines, Government efforts to keep some matters secret meet with little success. A completely free press criticizes the Government at times with uninhibited language.

Pakistani officials concede privately that dispatches of foreign correspondents often are read before the cable office transmits them. Correspondents have complained that controversial dispatches were mutilated, delayed or lost, but there is no avowed censorship of out-going news. The Pakistan press operates under a code of don'ts.

In 1962 the Ceylon Government imposed censorship on two occasions, but lifted it early in 1963. Foreign correspondents work against censorship at the source, with top officials difficult to approach.

Indirect censorship has slackened considerably in Indonesia since the end of martial law in May. Foreign correspondents get occasional reprimands from the Foreign Ministry for articles it considers objectionable.

## Latin America

Restraints arose at times in Venezuela during 1963. The over-all situation is showing improvement.

Brazil is relatively free of censorship.

Outgoing dispatches were free of censorship in Argentina in 1963. Censorship was applied to domestic media and a couple of provincial papers were closed for a few days and programs were cut off the air during periods of internal military stress. The new Government of President Arturo Illia is pledged to uphold freedom of the press and speech.

Stiff censorship was imposed on outgoing news in Ecuador for a week at the time of the July army coup. The free flow of news abroad has been restored.

Foreign newsmen in Chile were under a small degree of "responsibility censorship" during 1963. Freedom of the press was maintained.

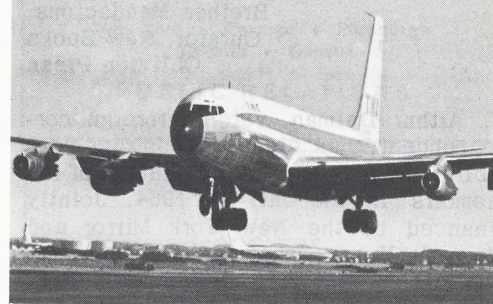
Peru, Mexico, Colombia and Bolivia were among other Latin-American nations where the free flow of news was not obstructed. The situation in Cuba remains largely unchanged—restrictions are placed on communications from time to time and foreign correspondents are usually restricted to Havana.

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Europe?**

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# THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

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Bulletin Committee Chairman:  
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen  
Editor This Week: Larry Schmeidler

## Letters

Editor, *Bulletin*:

It is not every day that we undertake a book and I think you may be interested in the announcement enclosed.

Brother Mendacious,  
Curator, New Books  
Oblivion Press

Arthur Delman, veteran foreign correspondent, has signed a contract with Oblivion Press for the publication of his memoirs in the fall of 1964. Jointly financed by the New York Mirror and Woman's Home Companion who plan pre-publication excerpts. Mr. Delman's story will focus on the personal details, the little tragedies and triumphs of a newspaperman's life in the far corners of the world.

John Dense, Oblivion's senior editor who was a close friend of Art Delman's on the Left Bank in pre-McCarthy days, has already read about a third of the manuscript and predicts a sweeping international sale. "It is the little things that get you," says Mr. Dense. "Art's shining spirit as an orphaned child in Brockton, Mass., his description of a very small lion in a cold corridor of the palace in Addis Ababa, Art bribing his way into a bullfight with a case of Spanish brandy to confirm a story with Hemingway. I couldn't put it down until I had read all that Art had finished. But then Art has always been a writer from the time when he was fifteen and his first story about a pet cat made the front page of the Boston Post."

Clifton Daniel of the New York Times has already been approached about a foreword to Mr. Delman's book which has been tentatively entitled "Haunted But Undaunted."

A pen's-eye view  
of life  
by

Jerry Robinson



## PRESIDENT'S COLUMN

The new year is not only our 25th — and the World's Fair year — and the twelve months of another Presidential campaign (all of them grist for the OPC's social and professional mills) but it presents itself as a great year for a fourth reason too.

Admiral *Min Miller* as chairman of the reunion committee is at the heart of this side of the Club's program. Nineteen-sixty four is the twentieth anniversary of — you name it. Normandy is the big one but there are Anzio, the liberation of Rome, Saipan, Patton's drive, the Philippines, the Kamikazes . . . Some are even talking about a D-day-plus-twenty-years trip back to Normandy but if that proves impractical there is no doubt that some brilliant reunions and discussion evenings can be worked out in the 10th floor bistro room or on the main dining floors. Scores of war correspondents will welcome this chance to meet again and many other members would like to listen in on the brilliant shop talk (and even political and diplomatic Monday morning quarterbacking) which can be part of the programs.

Admiral Miller was chief of PR for Admiral Nimitz during 1944 and 1945. He was Navy department PR in 1945 and 1946. He is Pan American Airways PR chief now. Do get in touch with him with any anniversary ideas you have. (It doesn't have to be "20 years after". The silver jubilee year, 1939, touched off World War II etc.)

\* \* \* \*

Programming is going so well now that one of our members, one of the nation's foremost novelists, gave *Joe Newman*, the program director, some negative cheer with the following:

"My schedule each day is as follows; I get up at 5:30 and walk to 8. Then I write until 1 p.m. When the *OPC Bulletin* arrives I set it carefully aside — unopened. I let it get old. Then I read all the wonderful events in the calendar. By that time I can't be tempted to go. It's too late!"

This member is one of the country's most prolific authors. We sympathize with the writer's problem of finding enough minutes in each hectic busy day but even this member would replenish mental fuels by opening the *Bulletin* when it arrives and coming to programs. Anyway Joe is glad that in this tough case he has been that seductive. In *your* case do read the calendar of events promptly and come!

\* \* \* \*

History and its footnotes are all to be observed at the OPC. One of the latter was spelled out when M'hammed Yazid, Algeria's number one diplomatic trouble-shooter, came to talk about the Moroccan-Algerian war which was then happily fizzling out.

"And what will you do here if the war ends?", Mr. Yazid was asked.

"In that case", the diplomat said, "I'll go visit my wife's relatives in the Bronx".

Barrett McGurn sala



# Placement

## New York City

A-82 Well-rounded PR pro to handle agency client co. Professional, imaginative, writer with good press contacts. Editorial & PR exp. required. Salary: \$12,000.

A-81 PR ass't, male or female, for PR agency, for general assignment work, publicity media contact. To write under supervision. Starting salary: \$7,000.

A-80 Space salesman for int'l Eng. lang. mag. in business-travel field, calling on int'l divs of blue-chip co's. For older individual wishing to broaden rep. list. Good commission. Should be able to net up to \$4,000 a year.

A-76 PR dir. for aerospace co., to handle internal-external activities, from prod. lit. to corp. PR., exp'd in indus. and ed. fields. Salary: \$8,000-12,000.

A-75 Wanted: Writer with exp. in minor sports coverage and wide contacts in this field. Good potential for right man. Salary open.

A-72-74 Three writing posts with major corp.: To organize and write matter for booklets on computers; writer-analyst to analyze manuals dealing with complex internal logic of programming systems. Salary open.

A-71 Wanted: PR man with heavy newspaper exp. for trade assoc. Must be top-notch news writer, with good press contacts. Salary: About \$10,000.

## New York State

A-83 PR man willing to relocate in Albany with State office. To handle speech and political writing; fiscal and general releases. Starting salary: \$8,500.

## Illinois

A-78 Young writer for community newspaper group in Chicago area. Coll. grad. to handle news-writing and features. Send resume, salary needs.

A-77 PR with strong newswriting exp. for int'l div. of major farm equipment mfr. To relocate in Chicago area. Salary: \$8,500-10,000.

## Tennessee

A-84 Publicity writer for atomic energy museum. Engineering or science background helpful, but writing is for lay audience, releases for papers, mags, etc., Salary: \$9,600.

## Maryland

A-39. Wanted: Writer with heavy background in health field. Med. Journ., med. org. or voluntary health agency exp. pfd. For large-scale non-comm'l med. professional relations program in Baltimore. Good salary & opportunity for advancement for person with administrative ability.

A-54. Young man with science writing background, to become ass't PR dir. for med. inst. Science & acad. environment. Resume & ref. requested. Salary open.

## Northwest

A-31. Opportunity for radio man familiar all aspects station operations who wants to quit rat race and administer small broadcasting station in the Northwest. Possibility for part ownership for right party. Give exp. salary needs, etc.



OPC'er *Therese Bonney* was awarded lifetime use of historic 14th century tower and wing (photo, above), called "La Porte Haute", located in French wine village of Ammerschwihr. Grateful municipal council saluted her for services rendered in restoring town 85% destroyed in WWII.

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APARTMENT TO SUBLET. Fully furnished five-room apartment (two bedrooms) on East 66th Street; air-conditioned, doorman service. From March 1 for three or six months. \$300 per month. Call REgent 4-6305, mornings or after 6 p.m.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS-EUROPEAN OFFICE EXECUTIVE: Crackerjack P.R. American feminine executive, experienced all phases European business and governmental levels, wishes to tie up with P.R. firm interested any part Europe, particularly Common Market countries. Permanent European resident, available for interview in U.S. if required. Box 380.

VOLUNTEERS - Space salesmen urgently needed by the *Bulletin Committee* to boost Ad revenue. If interested, contact *Larry Mihlon* (971-2997) or *Larry Schmeidler* (PE6-8850). Little experience required.

## Virginia

A-79 - Reporter-editor for Eastern Va. semi-weekly. Send resume. Salary open.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Kosen, Placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Members resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

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## People & Places

**TRAVELING:** Athens-based **Connie Soloyanis**, after two weeks in New York, is returning to Greece the latter part of next week, with stop-overs in London and Paris en route.

**NEW POST:** **Robert Schakne**, until last month West Coast bureau manager for CBS News, has been reassigned to the post of Latin American correspondent, heading up the bureau in Rio de Janeiro. He and his family are en route to Rio by ship.

**ARTICLE:** Lead article in the January Atlantic Monthly is "The National Debt and the Peril Point" by **J. David Stern**.

**HONORED:** **Ruth Hagy Brod** appointed by N.Y. Mayor Robert F. Wagner as director of public information of JOIN (Job Orientation in Neighborhoods).

**MARRIAGE:** Elizabeth Welt Pope became the bride of **Morton Frank** in N.Y. on December 31. He's v.p. in charge of public relations for Family Weekly and Suburbia Today; she's features editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine.

**SPEAKERS:** Prexy **Barrett McGurn** and secretary **Will Oursler** addressed the December and January meetings of the Woman Pays Club.

## JAN. 31 DEADLINE NEARS IN ROME PRESS CONTEST

Jan. 31 is filing deadline for the "City of Rome" International Press Competition, open to foreign journalists as well as to Italian journalists.

Winners of the awards, sponsored by the Associazione della Stampa Romana, will be announced March 31.

The competition covers work published during the 1963 calendar year. It features two grand awards (for Italian and Foreign categories) with prizes coming to about \$1,500, as well as five other awards, for interpretation of Rome today and its problems as seen in the light of its historical, moral and civil traditions.

Entrants should forward three copies of their published works by registered mail to the Associazione della Stampa Romana; Premio "Citta di Roma"; Palazzo Marignoli; Via del Corso, 184; Rome, Italia.

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